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Our Long-Lost Democratic Brethren. The prodigal Democracy are inclined to dine. The most benighted of the Bourbons are again ready to accept the situation-indeed, any number of situaforgiving mood, and are ready to be borne gural address conservative "with a few exceptions." The "few exceptions" were of course those pledges he gave that crimes against the ballot shall be punished. Oh! how pleasant it is to see brothren dwell together in unity! The dear old threadbare Democratic party, which comes in tatters and rags to the Republican side after every defeat, and protests that it is now in favor of the winning side, is a spectacle more comical than any we know of except that of the witless Republican fools who rejoice that their ancient enemy has finally decided to abandon his wicked ways.

Take the Democratic newspapers, and as their best representative the Washington Post. What a jaunty vagabond it is. How provokingly familiar it is in

more geese, and that negroes may vote if which it has been left to them to clean up. of the opposition. Now that he is Presitheir left arms. Well, it is all "exquisite fooling." Let the comedy go on.

THE mild spell that is upon us seem to remind the plumbers that it is getting toward the time of their annual European

THE presence of the Lenten season is becoming more noticeable now that the surface gayety of inauguration week has

THE new spring bonnets simply illus trate a life and death struggle between ostrich feathers and poppies. All the forces are in the conflict.

passed away.

Windom.

retary of the Interior Kirkwood, or with | cal duties. Attorney-General MacVeagh."

Secretary Windom wrote a letter on the 19th of last month to the president of of the official doings in all Departments of the the National Anti-Monopoly League, in response to an invitation to address a meeting at Cooper Institute, in New York city, on the 21st. He regretted his inability to be present and speak, and gave an earnest expression of his views upon "the rights of the citizen against the abuses and aggressions of corporate power." That power he declared to be of "incalculable value as an instrument to ical predilections, who have measures to pro- execute the will and serve the interests imperious ruler of the people it is a most cruel and relentless tyrant." Again, he said: "The individual citizen is impoteresting social events of the city, making its tent to contend with this gigantic and rapidly-growing power. Governmental It will give telegraphic news from all parts authority, State and National, alone is of the world reached by the wires, and in its competent to restrain its aggressions and

> headed then Senator also said: This organized gigantic corporate power can nly be kept under proper restraint by the organ-State and National Governments. That such govenmental power exists and may properly be exerised I have not a particle of doubt. It is plainly ritten in our Constitution, and has been unequiv scally declared by the Supreme Court of the

It is the appointment of the utterer of these grand truths to be Secretary of the corporations through that officer. It vir- of cold tea and others vegetables. tually tells them that Secretary of the Interior Kirkwood and Attorney-General MacVeagh will stand by the corporations in any contest they may have with "the organized power of the people." The Tribune may be able to speak for the Attorney-General, who is understood to be an attorney of the great Pennsylvania Railroad Company; but as for Governor Kirkwood, the people of Iowa have nocitizen who has been more faithful to

them than he in resisting the aggressions of railroad corporations. Does the Tribune mean to be understood as lecturing General Garfield for appointtions. The shot-gun Senators are in a on the subject referred to? Is it sure was the strongest man in New Haven. that it is safe to open the great struggle, upon the shoulders of the negroes of their the coming of which seems inevitable? lina, formerly a Liberal Republican editor, is said States to a second term in the Senate. Is the history of the slave power about The Southern Bourbon papers sing anto be repeated? Will the corporations thems of praise to our new President, as not be content with present conditions? President Garfield's successor in the House, is they did to his immediate predecessor, Will they insist upon conformity with and pronounce the utterances of his inau- their views in every department? Are those for whom the Tribune speaks ready to follow up its covert sneers British soldiers were in opposing the Boers of at Secretary Windom by demanding South Africa. a drawing of the line for and against them? On which side would they find the President? Let them find their answer in his past utterances. He has eloquently pointed out the very dangers described by Secretary Windom. If the President had shared the Tribune's so- House of Lords. licitude for the corporations he would not have placed the powers of the Treasury

president of the Anti-Monopoly League.

A Seasonable Word. It is reported that Postmaster-General Republican company. How gaily it James revealed to a reporter, who called whistles the Republican tunes. Not a upon him in regard to his nomination, word now of the filthy slanders of the that he intended to conduct the Postcampaign. It seems to have been rather Office Department on business principles. invigorated by the mephitic gases it in- He may or may not have said this-probhaled in the sewers where it gathered ably not; but the words suggest a topic the filth it cast on our candidate, and now which may be worth consideration. "comes up smiling from its corner," What we say, however, must not be conwhere its party had been thrown, to take strued to reflect in the least degree upon a leading part in the management of the the distinguished gentleman, this purpose new administration. How flippantly it being especially disclaimed. We only discourses of the men who are knocking wish, in the kindest manner, to make a others over the mazard in this party of few explanatory remarks on the general ours. It champions one leader and dis- subject, so that misunderstandings and Clemens on Thursday, 10th instant. misses others to the rear with all the airs mistakes may be avoided. We have had of the grand marshal of a torch-light pro- enthusiasts in the past who have come into public office with the belief that it There can be no doubt that the devil is has remained to them to be singled out dead when he comes to the church door by preordination or Providence to correct at the head of all his imps and offers to all the wrongs which it is assumed by wipe out all lines of distinction between some are hidden in the various Departthem and the members of the church. ments, and to conduct the same for should be made to understand that people are not How uncharitable it would be to think the first time on "business principles." The Post-Office Department has not been The Democratic party will support the without such. Where the purpose or administration as a Democratic measure | idea thus indicated is a sincere one it within the Democratic organization, simply comes about that they were in was called upon by Receiver Lewis and personal They will vote that wolves are sheep- error and find it out sooner or later themdogs, and that burglars are constables; selves, and give up the theory that the they will promise that foxes shall kill no Government service is an Augean stable

it does not lead to Democratic defeat. This comes as a natural and legitimate They are for the administration, if that is result. The idea thrown out by the claim the best road to the defeat of the admin- that is sometimes made, that this or that istration party. There is no end to their Department will now be conducted on promises, and no beginning to their per- "business principles," is that it never has formances. They blow political soap- been so conducted before, and that it is succeeded by his telling facts in stirring up the bubbles to distract the attention of now for the first time in the history of Democrats to such rancor that some twenty of Republican simpletons while they the Government to receive the attenpilfer the portables of the latter, tion of real brains. This is They are an everlasting swindle one of the methods which the they could get a chance. Hearing their threats, and a perefinial fraud. They have Republican party has too often he clapped his hands on the shoulders of one of carried negro scalps upon their warrior taken to pay its faithful officials for their belts while preaching undying fidelity services. False rumor, unsustained me get out there," said Mr. Chandler; but his and devotion to the fifteenth amendment. | charges, base and groundless insinuations | friend remonstrated, knowing the ugly temper of They have alternately denied and de- have been made in times past against the fended the outrages perpetrated by the murderous bull-dozers upon black and white citizens for political opinions. While half of them gushed and made love to President Haves in 1877. love to President Hayes in 1877, and encouragement. But it is not to to thom, March 3, the other half rent the air with be expected, nor is it assumed, that these cries of fraud against his right to charges are believed for a moment in inoccupy the Executive chair. In the formed Republican circles, or that it recampaign of 1880 they were all united. mains for anybody to adopt a policy that rable lady who placked and toiled not many That contest will always be remembered can be strained into an imputation upon years ago in order to give James A. Garfield a fair as the one in which a great political party | the business methods or honesty of those descended to willful slander, libel, per- who have had recent control of the affairs jury, and forgery against the candidate of the Post-Office Department, We venture to say that should any offident they are all his long-lost brothers, cial take a position of this kind with a with sudden praise a mighty voice with the largest of strawberry marks on view to making political capital out of the supposed or insinuated failings of his predecessors, or in the assumption that the reports of opponents are founded in truth, he will not only find himself grossly

> detrimental to those of the party. More or less nervousness is observable n all the Departments owing to the change of administration. There is no doubt, however, that whatever changes may be made in presidential offices it is Ah, States may grow, and men may gain, And power and riches swift increase; the intention of President Garfield to yield to the manifest disposition of the country in respect to protection in office of the country in respect to protection in office. At last on patient "white-haired mothers," the intention of President Garfield to

deceived and mistaken, but the result will

be disastrous to his best interests and

The New York Tribune and Secretary of those who are worthy. It cannot be expected that a Stalwart administration The New York Tribune assures the will overlook the claims of the party country that although "it has been back of it, and give to its enemies those thought by some that Secretary Win- positions of trust and responsibility which dom's views in regard to the treatment of | are safest and have the best conduct in the corporations would prove injurious to hands of friends. But the tenor of the important railroad and other enter- inaugural address in this particular may prises," there need not necessarily be any | be fairly interpreted to mean that merit fear that those much oppressed interests and faithfulness shall remain undisturbed will languish, for, says the great corpora- from the encroachments of office-seekers leaders. By the armistice permission is granted to tion organ, "the treatment of all ques- possessing no advantages over the in- send provisions for eight days to the beleaguered tions of that nature will rest, not with the cumbents themselves and not as well Secretary of the Treasury, but with Sec-retary of the Interior Kirkwood on with

REV. ROBERT COLLYER, himself a native of Yorkshire, yesterday delivered an eloquent and touching sermon on the lamented Mrs. Cross (George Eliot.) Its well-known attitude of the great author in respect to religious matters. After defining her genius, he said further that result of her drifting away from the simple truth of religion." The sermon concluded with these beautiful words:

We must pass no judgment, however, utter no condemnation, and only say, "God rest her soul," pose and advance for the improvement of the of the public; but," he added, "as the and believe that her soul has found rest not in a sleep after the fitful fever of the latter day, but in a new waking to a grander and better life, and in the vast surprise and boundless bliss of Heaven; for only there could such a soul find its way.

THE manner in which the massive imagination of De Lesseps pictured the enchanting prospects of his Panama Canal scheme carried the whole French people into the speculation. But it is already beginning to bring a harvest of rain to the small capitalists. "Poor fellows!" zed power of the people, expressed through their | It is hard indeed to reflect upon the sorrow this confidence game brings in its

THE Agricultural Department is the place for Mr. Micawber. Things turn up there frequently. And, moreover, Mr. M. believes himself especially adapted for Treasury which frightens the Tribune and the usufruct, and has a spontaneous becauses it to assure the dealers in stocks lief that under his manipulations there | these: "Every way of a man is right in his own that no harm can come to the railroad will be a fostering of unheard of varieties

PERSONAL.

Ex-President U.S. Grant and wife are

A. E. Wenis, city clerk of Chillicothe, Ohio, is in town. Hox. Tom Firch and wife, of Minnesota,

are at the Riggs House. D. S. CRAWFORD, city editor of the Erie Evening Herald, is in the city.

Mr. H. C. Fahnestock, the well-known banker of New York, has rooms at Wormley's. MR. AND MRS. CORNELL JEWETT, of this city, were registered March 5 at the Hotel Bellevne,

TIMOTHY MAHER is 'dead. He could ing Mr. Windom, because of his views hold 600 pounds suspended from one finger, and MR. DANIEL R. GOODLOE, of North Caro-

to be writing a history of reconstruction. HAL. K. TAYLOR, son of Judge Taylor,

stopping with his father, at No. 810 Twelfth street General Garfield has been more successful in resisting the bores of America than the

Mr. Blackburn has gone home conscious of the fact that his party has failed thus far | ing with a confederate shell near Harrison's Landto wipe the last vestige of war legislation from the SIR GARNET WOLSELEY will be raised to

the peerage, in order that he may conduct; and explain the new scheme of military reform in the MR. WALTER GEER, of New York, was last evening unanimously elected class orator by

Department in the hands of so good a the graduating class of the National University Law School of this District. friend of the people as is Senator Win-THE Eastern papers are publishing this dom just two weeks after his letter to the advertisement and finding no answers:

Wanted-The name of a business man who wishes Hancock had been elected. ENGLISH papers announce the death of Alec Keene, a once celebrated pugilist, in the six-

tieth year of his age. He was never champion, though he beat some first-class men. SENATOR GARLAND, of Arkansas, has accepted an invitation to deliver the annual address before the literary societies of Roanoke Col-

lege, at Salem, Va., on the 15th of June. A BEAUTIFUL girl, who went by the nickname of La Comete, and flashed through the Parisian world during the last year of the Second Empire, has just died in a Paris hospital, abso-THE Republican convention in the

Seventh congressional District of Michigan to nominate a successor to Mr. Conger, now United States Senator, is to be held in the city of Mount Mrs. Elizabeth K. Churchill, widely known as a speaker and writer on behalf of the

Providence, R. I., yesterday morning after a brief illness. She has been residing near Boston, The very first thing Garfield ought to do should be to order the head of General Hazen brought to him on a charger. The Weather Bureau

rights of women and reform generally, died in

satisfied. One hundred and fifteen days of con tinuous hot coal fires is enough. PRESIDENT F. B. Gowen, of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, returned to the office of the company yesterday, in Philadelphia, and friends. It has not yet been decided to call a pub-

How Zach Chandler Awed the Roughs. The Rev. S. H: Davis, of Morrice, writes us a graphic account of a little incident which occurred while he was preaching in Addison, Oakland County, nearly twenty-five years ago. In the adjoining town of Oxford there was a settlement known as Lakeville, given up to rowdyism, drunkeness, and Democracy. Mr. Chandler went there in the great Fremont campaign, and, as usual, them drew away from the audience a rod or more. As Mr. Chandler finished his speech, they all cursed and swore that they would whip him if the members of Mr. Davis' church, near by the wagon in which he had stood up to speak. "Let those pro-slavery Democrats, "They'll hurt you,

The person who had the clearest title to a seat of honor at the inauguration was the venestart on the road to the Presidency .- Boston Commercial Advertiser.

THE LITTLE WHITE-HAIRED MOTHER,

BY H. H. Sweeps all the continent; Helpless before the people's choice, The statesmen's wills have bent; It honors first, before all other, A patient little "white-haired mother."

The day has come: the hour draws near; Looks on the listening land;
Whom brings this ruler, peer with peer,
Who stays him, hand in hand?
Honored by him, above all other,
He brings his "little white-haired mother."

The glittering embassies of kings Are standing in their state: Their tributes rank as lesser things; They and their kingdoms wait, While, reverently, before all other, The ruler greets his "white-haired mother."

What the Brave Boers Demand. LONDON, March 7 .- The Daily News in its second edition publishes the following dispatch from its correspondent at Newcastle, dated seven o'clock Sunday evening: "General Sir Evelyn Wood went to Mount Prospect to-day and subsequently had an interview with Joubert, which resulted in an armistice to the 14th instant. Rumors of peace are rife throughout the camps, but I learn that it is improbable unless we agree to all the Boers' terms. These are formally stated as the complete independence of the Transvaal-in fact all they rose to obtain-and amnesty to all the garrisons. The Eighty-third foot, two squadrons

What George Eliot Left. "George Eliot" left a personal estate of £40,000. The sole executor of her will was Mr. Charles Lee Lewes. In it she bequeathed £5,000 to Miss Emily Clarke, £1,000 to Vivian Byam Lewes, an annuity of £100 for her life to Mrs. Caroline significance was peculiar, owing to the Bray, and an annuity of \$40 for her life to her housekeeper, Mrs. Mary Dowling. The sum of £12,500 is to be set aside and the income paid to the widow of Herbert Arthur Lewes, and on her death or marriage, to her son, George Henry "the shadow which lay on her life was a Lewes, and her daughter, Marian Lewes. The residue of her property the testatrix gives to

Charles Lee Lewes. Not Getting the Worth of His Money. A stranger from Brenham, who is helping Galveston out in the Mardi Gras business, took his watch to a watchmaker to have it repaired. After a few minutes' work on it, the watchmaker handed it back with the remark that the damages were \$6

"What was the matter with it?" asked the "There was a hair in it." "Was that all? You ought to have found a

hair mattress in it for \$5." Senate Proceedings. Immediately after the reading of the journal yesterday Senator-elect Mahone, of Virginia, escorted by his colleague, Senator Johnston, advanced to the Vice-President's desk, and was sworn in, subscribing to the modified oath. He took his seat upon the Republican side in the rear row, next to Senator Mitchell. On motion of Senator Pendleton the Senate (at 12:15) adjourned till 12 o'clock to-day.

Where He Kissed. When President Garfield kissed the open Bible upon taking the cath some one is said to have stepped forward to see upon what portion his lips had rested. It was the twenty-first chapter of Proverbs, and the verses he kissed were eyes, but the Lord pondereth the hearts." "To do

justice and judgment is more acceptable to the Lord than sacrifice." A Victory for the Women. Appearances indicate that the advocates of woman suffrage will carry the day in Wisconsin. The Legislature at its present session will doubtless submit a constitutional amendment to

the people admitting women to the franchise. The leading Republican papers in the State favor its passage, and the scheme will probably have an ntelligent trial. The New War Secretary.

Robert T. Lincoln is not a great man, but who knows but what he may be at the end of his term as a Cabinet officer? He is a man of excellent sense, and such men need only the opportunity to develop the genius that is in them. Mr Lincoln goes in the Cabinet with the heartiest good wishes of the people of his State.-Chicago

Grow and a Tom-Cat. "Galusha A. Grow is spoken of for the Cabinet," remarks an exchange. And if there is any office in connection with which Galusha hasn't been mentioned, since old man Noah en deavored to coax the original tom-cat from the roof of the ark, we would be glad to secure information leading to its identification.-Atlanta Con-

Another Terrible Explosion.

To the Editor of The Republic In your issue of yesterday you give a very amusing incident which happened to a raw recruit from the Pine Tree State while experimenting, Virginia, in July, 1862. During the trans-Rapidan campaign, in the spring of 1864, while the Army of the Potomac was lying in front of Spottsylvania Court-House, the following incident transpired within twenty rods of General Meade's tent and, considering that an artilleryman was the principal actor, the ignorance of the Yankee from Maine is not so surprising. A Hotchkiss projectile was thrown into our lines by the confederates, and, without exploding, it made what is termed a richochet into the air, and fell near the general headchet into the air, and fell near the general head-quarters of the army, where a number of team-sters, soldiers, and camp followers were engaged in cooking their dinners around a fire in an open field. A lank and gawky-looking young fellow, be-longing, I think, to an Indiana light artillery battery, picked the projectile up from where it had fallen, and brought it near the fire, where it was in-spected by several, myself among the number. After a while one Indianian thought he would in-dulge in a little pyrotechnical display. Being, as were all artillerymen, provided with a small wrench, he proceeded to remove the screw from the percussion end of the shell. This having been successfully accomplished he deliberately dropped a coal of fire into the shell, thinking there would only be a flash, the powder within not being cononly be a flash, the powder within not being con-fined. He was mistaken, however, for with the flash came a terrific explosion, and several per-sons were mangled by the flying fragments, while the man himself was rendered insensible by the concussion and thrown to a considerable distance; yet, strange to say, he did not receive a scratch. I mentioned this incident in a letter to the New York Herald, of which sheet I was correspondent at the time, as among the casualties and incident of the battle of Spottsylvania Court-House. F. L.

A Good Suggestion. To the Editor of The Republica

The Christian Church on Sunday was crowded to its utmost capacity, and hundreds ISSUE LIMITED TO \$1,000,000, OR were turned away, unable to get in. Now the First Presbyterian Church, on Four-and-a-half street, has one of the largest audience rooms in the city, and is never more than half-filled. It would be a good idea for the two congregations to make an exchange during the present administration. Let the Christians go down to Four-and-a-half street and send the sinners up to Vermont avenue.

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WANTED-A GOOD WHITE GIRL (GERMAN preferred) to cook, wash, and iron; references required. Apply in the morning for one week at 818 Seventeenth street. WANTED-A WHITE GIRL, ABOUT 16, TO AS-sist in a small family. Apply at 1115% Fifth street northwest. WANTED-A COMPETENT WHITE WOMAN to take charge of a child and do light house-work Apply to 1700 Teath street northwest. 8.34° WANTED-ATONCE, FOR HOUSE SERVICE, a good boy, 13 or 14 years old; one who can ne well recommended. 3145 P (West) street. 7-31

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